

Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.

MONEY EXPANSION URGED BY BORAH

Idahoan Seeks Legislation To Increase and Stabilize Commodity Prices.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—In an appeal for the return of increased and stabilized commodity prices, Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, today offered in the senate the Glass bill, a dollar currency expansion bill as a substitute for the Bingham amendment to legalize beer.

"Any measure to stop deflation must be of greater concern than either beer or red liquor," shouted the Idaho republican in the midst of debate over prohibition repeal and modification proposals.

Declaring nine million people were out of employment and farmers were unable to sell their products, the Idahoan said there was "no escape from chaos unless the government stays the fall of commodity prices."

"If we are going to hold our gold and not let it go to other nations to build up their trade," he said, "we certainly ought to use it as a basis for expanding our credit—not only into the millions, but into the billions."

Borah also urged the calling of an international monetary conference immediately without waiting until "after the elections."

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the democratic leader, expressed the hope the Borah motion to substitute the currency bill proposed by Senator Glass, democrat, Virginia, for the beer amendment, would prevail.

"It contemplates a sound arrangement," Robinson said, "by which the currency can be expanded about \$500,000,000."

Borah said it had been estimated the deflation had cost the United States from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000,000, compared with the \$35,000,000,000 cost of the World War. The Glass measure, he added, was "conservative" and by no means could it be assailed "as inflation in the objectionable sense in which that word is used."

"Without an increased price level and means of stabilizing it," he asserted, "it simply means more taxes, thereby destroying the energy and initiative of the country; and more bonds, thereby destroying the nation's credit."

The present "disorderly situation," Borah said, was due to the fact that those in a position to direct our course of affairs are frightened.

Declaring the total indebtedness of the United States was about \$27,000,000,000, but that this had been increased by the growing value of the dollar to about \$400,000,000,000, the Idahoan said:

"There is no way the American people can escape, except through bankruptcy or repudiation, without an increase in the price of commodities."

**GARNER TO URGE
TREASURY PROBE**

Continued from First Page

election immediately in front of us, it would be charged during the campaign that we attempted to use the investigation for partisan purposes. These are the two reasons why I did not ask for it to be done."

"The speaker has said he does not want this investigation for the simple reason that he believes, in substance, that it would develop corruption and fraud in the treasury department," Michener interrupted. "In other words, this man in this high position tells the country that in his judgment there is fraud and corruption in the treasury department and he says that if the country were to learn that at this time it might have a bad effect upon the country."

"I did not say 'fraud and corruption,'" Garner retorted.

Only a handful of members were present during the discussion, which came a few minutes before adjournment.

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YOU couldn't serve a more convenient and economical treat than Kellogg's Corn Flakes and milk. No trouble or work. Many servings from a single package costing but a few cents. Delicious and healthful. Breakfast, lunch, bedtime snacks. Quality guaranteed. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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Save Happily

Pleasure and Disappointment Mingled for Wives of Fliers



MRS. MATTERN. MRS. GRIFFIN.

**Mrs. Mattern Relieved and
Gratified by Pair's One
Record.**

PORT WORTH, Texas, July 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Jimmie Mattern heard with mingled relief and disappointment this morning that her husband and Bennett Griffin had been forced down in Russia on an attempted round-the-world flight.

"It's a relief to know he's safe," she exclaimed.

She was disappointed, however, that the pair had failed to lower the globe-circling record of Post and Gatty.

"Anyway, they established one record," she said in consoling herself, "and that is something."

She referred to the record Atlantic crossing from Harbor Grace to Berlin. News of the safety of the fliers ended a vigil Mrs. Mattern, the flier's mother, and sister had kept since the take-off from Harbor Grace and confirmed the belief of all three that the fliers would be found safe.

"Of course," Mrs. Mattern said, "one couldn't help getting a little anxious, but I believed they would come out all right."

**GARNER REFUSES
COMPROMISE BILL
FOR JOBLESS AID**

Continued from First Page

could decide upon their course of action.

Already approved by the house, if it is adopted by the senate it will be ready for the White House.

Adjournment Sought.

In their discussion of the problem, the senate democrats gave consideration to the question of a final adjournment of congress and expressed their desire to adjourn until the next session would permit winding up the session as soon as possible.

The view was expressed by some that an agreement which would permit the president to sign the bill would clear the way for an early adjournment.

In his conference with the senators, however, indicated he was not convinced that President Hoover would veto the bill in its present form.

The issue for which Garner is standing is that the Reconstruction Corporation should be allowed to make loans to individuals who are able to furnish adequate security and cannot obtain funds elsewhere.

President Hoover has insisted upon the terms of the senate bill, which limits loans to self-liquidating projects of a public character.

Senate republican leaders decided late today to vote against the conference report in view of President Hoover's objections to it.

They had previously announced they would vote for the report.

Order to get it to the White House and have the issue settled.

Meanwhile they were advised that President Hoover has already written his veto message and will send it back to congress as soon as the bill reaches him.

**COURT FREES HEADS
OF BANK OF KENTUCKY**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 8.—(AP)—James B. Brown and Charles F. Jones, former president and vice president, respectively, of the National Bank of Kentucky, were dismissed in federal court today on peremptory instructions to the jury by Judge Charles L. Dawson. They had been charged with misappropriation of \$1,000,000 of the bank's funds to the benefit of Caldwell & Co., Nashville (Tenn.) investment house.

He said he would fly the Roma, in which he made a one-stop flight to Rome in 1927, with the name changed to "International Trader." He announced he would have a pilot and probably two or three passengers.

**STIFFKEY RECTOR
DECLARED GUILTY**

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timid relationship with Rose Ellis on many occasions.

Davidson left the witness stand an absolutely discredited witness on whose oath no reliance could be placed. Nor do I think that such evidence as he called to his defense belied him in the least.

Chancellor North will report his decision to the bishop of Norwich who will call a bishop's court and pronounce his judgment.

The rector, wearing a silk hat and carrying a tightly-wrapped umbrella, arrived in court 15 minutes late accompanied by his son and daughter and several friends.

He quickly recovered from the shock of the verdict and upon leaving the court, accompanied by a dozen young girls who elbowed each other to get close to him, he told reporters, "I am not in the least surprised. I expected it. I don't know what I shall do."

He said he may consult Counsel regarding an appeal. "My plans are quite uncertain," he smiled, tipping his hat to the crowd, "except that I am going to have coffee now." At this point several press photographers stepped up and the rector posed willingly.

"How do I look, guilty?" he demanded.

After the pictures were taken he asked the photographers to send him copies for his scrapbook, and proceeded to a restaurant.

Recently he had been moving about the west end of London, chiefly among the clubs frequented by young girls. He confided a few days ago that he hoped to get a vaudeville contract and thereby raise funds for more "rescue work." He has been approached several times on the matter, he said.

HEFUMER'S RANKS OF ROOSEVELT FORCES

Continued from First Page

turn of the saloon. Laws respecting habits, customs and social relations should be by statute rather than by constitution. They depend upon public sentiment and public opinion for their enforcement. Public sentiment changes.

"I am a democrat. I believe in party government. I believe in majority rule. Personally I believe prohibition is a non-partisan but not a paramount issue."

Through their representatives in national convention assembled, the people have stated decisively and emphatically that they desire the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

"Personally I prefer the submission of repeal to the legislatures of the states. I oppose any federal supervision over state conventions or state elections. I stand on the democratic platform of 1932. This applies to the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act."

"Each state is to determine its course. If the eighteenth amendment is repealed and the Volstead act modified within the limitations of the constitution, prohibition would obtain and, under the provisions of the Webb-Kenyon act, would be protected in Mississippi until the state prohibition statutes are amended."

**HOOVER-CURTIS CAMPAIGN
TO BE OLD-FASHIONED KIND**

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP)—The Hoover-Curtis campaign will be the "old-fashioned kind," but efforts will be made to keep it from being an expensive one.

Ernest Shandera, new republican national chairman, spent today conferring with eastern party leaders over plans for the four-month vote-drive.

"We expect to put on an old-fashioned speaking campaign," he said, at the end of his first round of conferencing. "We do not expect the radio to replace the contact which speakers get with their audiences by appearing before them in person."

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a belief was expressed that litigation in the courts probably would be necessary to settle the matter of title to the property.

The investigation was held at Reynolds, palatial estate of the Reynolds family in a suburb here, private policemen stood guard at every entrance, with special orders to bar reporters and photographers.

Throughout the services in the reception hall of Reynolds, Mrs. Reynolds sat with her head on the shoulder of her father, Alfred Holman, Cincinnati lawyer, tier body, garbed in deep mourning, was shaken by emotion. She kept her face in her hands, and appeared to be weeping, but without making a sound. Her mother comforted her.

After the funeral services, conducted by Dr. D. Clay Lily, venerable Presbyterian minister, who married Smith Reynolds' father, the late R. J. Reynolds, and Mrs. Reynolds, many years ago, the young widow was assisted into a funeral car by her father. She crumpled upon his shoulder during the ride to the grave in Salem cemetery.

During the brief commitment services she sat between her father and mother, with her face shielded by her hands, and alternately supported by one or both of her parents.

Decision to hold a secret inquest was reached at a conference of Coroner W. N. Dalton and J. Earl McMichael, assistant solicitor. Newspapersmen protested to no avail, and carried an informal appeal to Judge John H. Clement, but Judge Clement ruled that it was perfectly legal to hold a closed inquest.

Investigators remained uncommunicative about the reasons for their investigation, except to admit they were seeking to clear up numerous rumors that had reached their ears.

Coroner Dalton, in mentioning one of these rumors, gave the nearest thing to a motive for suicide yet advanced in connection with the case. He said he had heard of a marital rift developing between the young couple when Reynolds learned for the first time recently that his bride was of Jewish blood.

Mr. Holman was described by Winston-Salem newspapers as a Jew who is a member of the Christian Science church.

A plan for keeping the witnesses segregated until after the verdict was indicated by McMichael, who said those subpoenaed would not be permitted to communicate with each other until the hearing is completed.

**SMITH REYNOLDS' FUNERAL
FIFTH FROM ESTATE**

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 8.—(UP)—When Smith Reynolds, tobacco heir, was buried from the magnificent estate, Reynolds, today, his was the fifth funeral since 1918.

On July 6, 1918, R. J. Reynolds Sr., cigar king and founder of the huge Reynolds' fortune, died tragically at Reynolds and was buried from there.

Shortly afterward a nurse, recalled now only as Miss Hill, died and was buried there. Mrs. R. J. Reynolds Sr., married Edward Johnson and the first child was born to her, delivered by a Caesarian operation, lived only a few minutes. Later Mrs. Reynolds Johnson died and was buried from the house, which is as long as a city block.

**LIBBY HOLMAN
EXPECTED TO GET
ONLY ABOUT \$50,000**

BALTIMORE, Md., July 8.—(UP)—From the \$15,000,000 estate of her husband, Smith Reynolds, Libby Holman Reynolds will receive less than \$50,000, less, in fact, than she could earn in a year on Broadway as a torch singer, it was revealed today.

Her husband, heir to a quarter of the \$60,000,000 estate left by his

**SOCIALIST PARTY DENIES
FUSION WITH LIBERTY GROUP**

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP)—The socialist party repudiated today reports of a fusion with the liberty party formed this week in Kansas.

Clarence Senior, national campaign manager, said:

"The presentation of Norman Thomas' name as a candidate for president of the liberty party ticket was unauthorized. The socialist party was not represented at the Kansas City conference. The reported inclusion of the socialists in the fusion is, therefore, false."

**LEAGUE OF POLITICAL ACTION
OPENS CONVENTION TODAY**

CLEVELAND, July 8.—(AP)—A platform calling for a prompt federal appropriation of \$250,000,000 a year for relief work during the emergency will be submitted to the League for Independent Political Action, Emanuel Davidson said today.

Davidson will be chairman of the league's two-day convention opening tomorrow.

The federal appropriation would be distributed to the unemployed through welfare agencies and labor unions.

**REYNOLDS' CHUM
HELD AS WITNESS**

Continued from First Page

explain her failure to remember occurrences of the period.

After attending her husband's funeral in a state of near collapse, the young widow was reported to have approached a breakdown. She gave her testimony while lying in bed, with eyes half-closed.

Three other witnesses were examined tonight before the inquiry was adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow, but what they testified was not revealed. They were Albert Walker, of Winston-Salem, a close friend of young Reynolds; Dr. Fred M. Hanes, surgeon, who was called to attend the dying youth, and Miss Blanche Yurka, New York actress, who was a guest in the Reynolds home.

Walker had been quoted previously as saying he was on the first floor of the Reynolds home, closing the windows for the night, when he heard the sound of a shot from the sleeping porch. He said he ran to the scene to find young Reynolds dying with a bullet wound in his ear and his wife bending over him.

Miss Yurka's account of what happened Tuesday night when a gay party gathered at Reynolds, the Reynolds home, to celebrate the birthday of one of the group and Wednesday morning before Reynolds was shot about 1 a. m. has not been revealed.

Official announcement was made that witnesses tomorrow will include members of the birthday party who are said to have left the home about midnight, or about one hour before the tragedy occurred.

"We hope that in the near future we shall be able to let you have record of the testimony," the official source said in communicating information to the waiting reporters.

The source said the Baltimore Trust Company handling the vast estate of the late R. J. Reynolds that Libby Holman would not receive any portion of the estate except a contingent from informed sources here, but

Effective July 11th southbound and July 12th northbound, sleeping car service will be discontinued on our Atlanta-Thomasville line.

A. B. & C. R. R.

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Mother Sobs as Son Hears Fate



Worried sick by the plight of her boy, Mrs. Lela Hughes Friday afternoon posed with Wallace Hughes, while a jury made up its verdict sending the youth to the death chair for murder. Staff photo by George Cornett.

**WALLACE HUGHES
SENTENCED TO DIE**

Continued from First Page

said that he had been drinking at the time of the slayings.

A confession said to have been signed by Hughes was identified by Mrs. W. T. Hammond, clerk at the police station, and O. H. Pendley, secretary of the police department.

Hughes was trailed from the cafe by Willie Brown, negro porter, who subsequently was awarded the police medal for bravery for his part in capture of the youth.

Three other defendants in murder cases Friday received life sentences. Judge Vyrlyn B. Moore sentenced Willie Marshall for the murder of Odessa David, who was killed February 25, 1929, and Joe Wright for the murder of Jimmie Hamilton, who was killed April 2, Judge E. D. Thom as sentenced Robert Bussey for the killing May 13 of Roosevelt Dimmons.

Representative and ranking democrat on the house rules committee, said, "The woods look like they are full of candidates." He never denied for confirmed the reports, however.

SEABOARD 40th Anniversary
\$8.00 round trip, Washington, D. C. July 15-16. Final limit 10th. W.A. 5018-2708. —(adv.)

**ALL CHICKS SE
JUST A FEW DAYS LEFT**
Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, Blue Official Blue Ribbons and Eggs Raised
Come and Get Them Now
BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY
231 Forsyth St., S. W.
Look for the Blue Front

**WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND
this malt, the favorite
of the nation**

ASK most any country lad to name his favorite summer sport—the answer will be "fishing." Ask most any malt user to name his favorite brand—the answer will be "Blue Ribbon." America's preference for this pure, all barley

GREATER ATLANTA COMMERCIAL GUIDE

Of Carefully Selected, Reliable Business Institutions

EDITED BY VICTOR BARRON

Seaboard Air Line Celebrates 40th Anniversary of Entry Into Atlanta

COMMEMORATES OCCASION WITH SLASH IN FARES

Excursions to Washington and Wrightsville July 16—Fred Geissler, Passenger Agent, With Road 33 Years.

BY VICTOR BARRON.
Commemorating the 40th anniversary of its entry into Atlanta on July 16, the Seaboard Air Line will offer an excursion rate of \$8 Washington, D. C., and return. The road also announces greatly reduced Pullman rates. Tickets will go on sale for the celebration of its anniversary July 15-16, and final limit for return will be June 19. The road also will run an excursion to Wrightsville Beach for \$6 round trip with an eight-day limit.

Correspondingly low fares from Athens, Elberton, Greenwood and other points will be effective at the same time, according to Fred Geissler, general passenger agent.

The history of the Seaboard Air Line virtually is part and parcel of the growth and development of Atlanta and the south. The road holds the distinction of serving the capital cities of six southern states—Georgia, Florida, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

ROSE WITH ATLANTA.
Diverting back to records of Atlanta in 1892 one finds a comparatively small, but steadily growing community, which claimed a population of 55,533 in 1890, and in 1893 the area of the city was 10.6 miles. In those days there were no towering industrial and commercial skyline, with few buildings of any noticeable height and no viaducts. In most sections of the city red clay roads and

Civic Club Meetings
ROTARY CLUB—Capital City Club, 12:30 Tuesday.
CIVITAN CLUB—Atlanta Athletic Club, 12:30 Tuesday.
ELWANS CLUB—Analee hotel, 12:30 Tuesday.
LIONS CLUB—Henry Grady, 12:30 Tuesday.
EXCHANGE CLUB—Henry Grady, 12:30 Tuesday.
ATLANTA AD CLUB—Rich's tea room, 12:30 Thursday.
JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Chamber of Commerce, 12:00 Thursday.

streets predominated. Today the Seaboard is on the eve of celebrating its anniversary with the proud feeling that it has enjoyed the growth of the borough of Atlanta to a population of more than 361,000, embracing an area of 179 square miles. When the Seaboard came into Atlanta it stopped its trains at the old Hulsey's Station, in Inman Park. The original freight depot was on the present site of the towering Hurt building, and the Board Transfer Company hauled freight to that point from Inman Park.

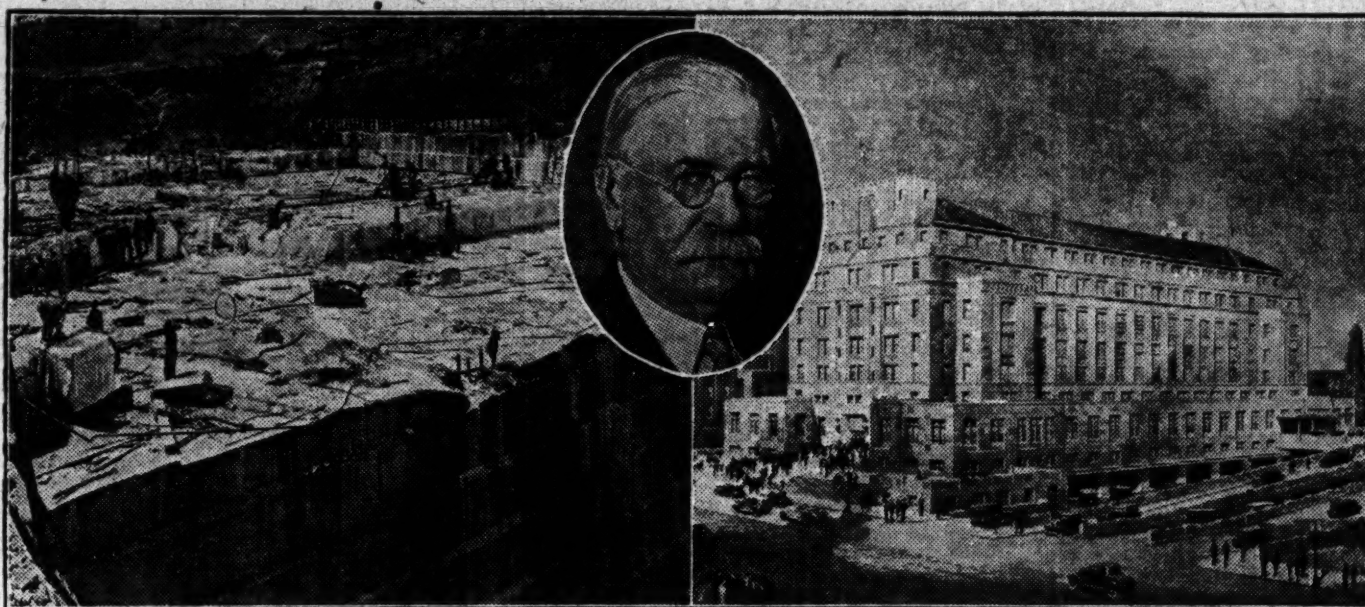
COVERS 4,481 MILES.
In 1892 the system had 925.37 miles of track. An illustration of its growth the system today has 4,481.12 miles—an increase of 356 per cent in 40 years. Further indicating its progress with railroad transportation, providing every form of convenience to its passengers, its freight services, the road in 1892 had 60-pound rails. Now it has 100-pound rails—that's the standard.

Reviewing the growth of the Seaboard, Fred Geissler, general passenger agent, who has been connected with the system for 33 years of its existence into Atlanta, declared that it has been a mighty happy connection and further expressed the belief that the south will respond more than any other section of the country when the general business tide turns.

"And the Seaboard is better prepared to handle its business than at any time in its history," he said. "The railroad is in better fiscal condition in its history. Our system has never deteriorated, and we have taken advantage of existing conditions the last few years to make improvements."

SERVES RICH TERRITORY.
The Seaboard serves a territory rich

Use of Georgia Marble Assured on Huge Atlanta Postoffice



Another beauty to the ever-rising skyline of Atlanta will soon make its appearance when work on Atlanta's new \$3,000,000 postoffice gets under way. This magnificent governmental building will be of Georgia marble, which has been used so extensively throughout the nation on government structures, monuments, memorials and other beautiful edifices not to mention the famous Buckingham

in agricultural and industrial resources. It has played an important part in the development of both. Its route spreads like a vast spider web through the south and at Richmond it connects with another large system, making a direct path into the capital of the United States, and onward to other parts of the north and east.

General R. F. Hoke, of Raleigh, N. C., was the first president of the system. R. C. Hoffman, of Baltimore, vice president, and John H. Sharp, of Portsmouth, was secretary and treasurer when the S. A. L. first came into Atlanta. Among the directors were John Oliver, Colonel R. J. Lowry and Dan O'Dougherty, of Atlanta; A. H. Hodgson, of Athens; J. H. Durst, of Greenville, S. C., and McApin Arnold and S. M. Pickens, of Elberton, Georgia.

Memorial Fountain in Chicago. (Inset) Colonel Sam Tate, president of The Georgia Marble Company, Tate, Ga., who patriotically contributed the marble and accepted the contract without profit from a standpoint of civic pride in order to provide Atlanta with a marble postoffice. A view of the magnificent structure as prepared by A. Ten Eyck Brown, the architect, and one of the huge quarries at Tate, from which the marble will be obtained also are shown.

an official entrance on Spring street.

5. Between 300 and 400 will be given employment when construction begins.

6. Completion of the structure within 18 months.

Georgia marble was selected in the erection of the huge building because it combines sheer beauty with the actuality and atmosphere of strength and solidarity so essential to the character of a governmental institution.

COLONEL TATE PRAISED.
Colonel Sam Tate, president of the Georgia Marble Company at Tate, Ga., has been showered with congratulations for his untiring efforts in making possible the use of Georgia marble and his contribution to the marble required for the job.

The rough stock will be quarried at Tate and shipped out to the company's plant at Marietta for fabrication and then shipped out to Atlanta.

"We really do not contemplate any trouble from the controller general in the final approval of the contract for Georgia marble," said H. L. Litchfield, vice president of the Georgia Marble Company. "We believe he will give his approval for the extra expenditure to put this building in Georgia marble, especially in view of the fact that has been made all along for it."

EMPLOYMENT TO 125 MEN.
Mr. Litchfield said the work on quarrying the marble and delivery to the postoffice site will give employment to about 125 men for a period of about three or four months. The amount expended for labor will be around \$100,000.

Mr. Tate demonstrated his unselfish activities in obtaining the use of Georgia marble for the building by accepting the contract without profit, except the actual labor cost. The Georgia Marble Company is actually losing money, but from the standpoint of civic pride and feeling Atlanta is entitled to a marble postoffice, "we wanted to add our contribution to bring this about," Mr. Litchfield said.

WORK TO START SOON.
It will take about 30 days to work up the shop drawings for the architect's approval. Above is a beautiful prospectus of the mammoth governmental structure as prepared by A. Ten Eyck Brown, the architect.

There will be no delay in the erection of the building as the steel now is being molten and the granite work will start immediately the controller general announces his final decision.

When completed Atlanta's great postoffice will stand as another monument of beautification to rank alongside of some of the most beautiful

VALUE OF SAVINGS STRESSED BY BANKER

Stressing the value of savings—from nickels and dimes to more substantial sums—in times of prosperity as well as during periods of depression, C. F. Hunter, assistant secretary and treasurer, of the Georgia Savings Bank & Trust Company Friday declared that many men have recently learned by experience there is no substitute for a strong reserve fund in a sound bank.

"Many others more fortunate are too intelligent to let this lesson go by without doing something about it," he said.

Mr. Hunter further emphasized the fact that most young men begin their careers without any capital, and that, in addition to education, parents should give their sons and daughters their spare pennies, nickels, dimes and other reasonable amounts for deposit, thus forming for them a foundation for future independence.

"Encourage children to save," he advises parents by setting this sound and essential example yourselves.

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Pure, odorless,
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Beautiful floral de-
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velour puff. **49c**

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Your choice of
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soft bristles. **29c**

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cate fine powder
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**25c DR. WEST
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**\$1 DJER KISS
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Generous supply
for the hot weath-
er. 1-lb. tins;
fragrant. **59c**

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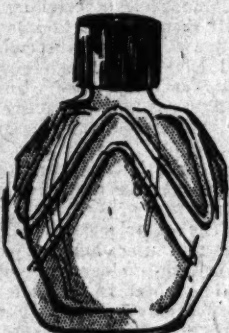
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**\$2 AMBROSIA
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Marvelous pore
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Larger size box
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Reg. \$2.20! Think
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Yes, Sir!

Our Regular \$1.95

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With the Smart
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**Attached Collars
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with **TWO** separate
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Glenway Fabrics! Broad-
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dale Broadcloths!

• British Striped
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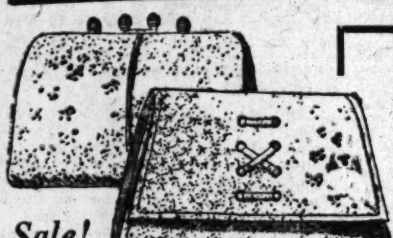
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greens

A "wow" of a Sale—
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WHITE BAGS

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Why pay \$1 elsewhere! New
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**35c KOTEX
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Phantom style.
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WHITE, Black and Colors!
BRADLEY'S—of course—because of
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\$3.98

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Fabric and Mesh!

Imagine! Reg. 98c imported slip-ons
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**Boys' Bradley
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SPEED models, both in
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SUMMER COLORS. A SPECIAL PURCHASE, only, is the reason
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Children's 25c to 35c Socks

ARROWHEAD make.
A sock that combines
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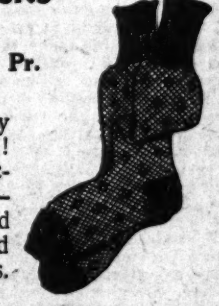
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**Men's 29c
Arrowhead
Socks**

16c Pr.

Fancy
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High spic-
ed heels—
assorted
colors and
patterns.
All sizes.



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**\$20 Tropical
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The Man-Talk of Town!

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Alterations Free!

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- Use Your Charge Ac-
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Blues and browns. **\$9.98**

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EYELET Dresses

What a grand
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Big lacy eyelets
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ones. White,
pastels, navy, red, brown. Sizes
14 to 44. **\$2.98**

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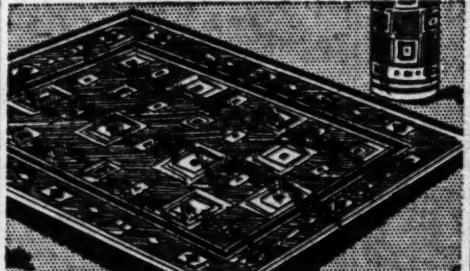
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Attractive prints. **\$1**

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Amazing! Rayon crepe,
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Super-values! Diagonal
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The price urges prompt buying! At-
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See them—Saturday—use them for
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**Tailored
Taffeta
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\$2.98 Ea.

Sizes: 72x108
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Atlanta women will be enthusiastic!
What a value—fine rayon taffeta
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seams. Cut extra full. Soft shades of
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A "Best-Seller" YOU Need!

**9-in. Oscillating
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No wonder they sell
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at this low price!
Well-known Gilbert
make. Black base.
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Non-radio interfer-
ence. AND Guar-
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Powerful Breeze Producers!

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For 192nd class rates, see page 1. For 193rd class rates, see page 1. For 194th class rates, see page 1.

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THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Society of Goddess.

An unusual event occurred in the course of the few days I hung around in Berlin waiting for my Soviet visa.

The government published a decree dissolving all the so-called "Goddess Societies." It had been found that these societies were nothing more than a bunch of fanatics.

These schools operate under auspices of the social-democratic and communist parties. Not only was the propaganda directed against domestic religion, but priests, rabbis and pastors were openly insulted. It was on this ground that the government decreed that no citizen must believe in the existence of a deity.

When illustrated journals appeared on the streets of Berlin and other big cities, pictures of religious figures were everywhere. There was an amazing persecution of religious figures. Everywhere in Berlin parades of protest were organized. Masses of men and women went to the churches to withdraw their membership.

"Religion is a private matter," read one banner in a parade I saw, and another one had it this way: "No religion is a private matter." When things like this take place in a country, that country is very ill. There is no other word for it. So sick fast that it might be described as mass-neurosis.

After all, maybe Mr. Hoover said "two-family car."

PEACE ADVOCATES HOPEFUL.

The eruption of armed conflict in various sections of the world during the past year has not discouraged the group of outstanding Americans who are the trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the most powerful organization striving for the outlaw of war.

Instead it is felt that these conflicts will serve a good purpose in bringing about a clearer realization of the folly of resorting to the arbitrament of war for the settlement of international troubles.

Stressing this view, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the endowment, says that "far from being discouraged, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace finds in the happenings of the past year a new challenge and a new stimulus to multiply and strengthen every possible effort for the enlightenment of public opinion to the end that there may be the fullest understanding of what has been going on and of what the consequences may be."

On that basis of endeavor is to be found the soundest hope for the achievement of that condition of world peace for which all peoples, of whatever race or color, are in the last analysis desirous.

The decisions and agreements of world-wide peace conferences will continue to go for naught until the people of every country come to a full realization of the impotence of war in the settlement of disputes and that the winner loses more than is gained.

A striking instance of the futility of armed combat is presented in the recent Sino-Japanese fighting around Shanghai, brought about as the result of the Chinese boycott. Japan won but at a fearful cost in life, in the loss of international confidence and respect and in widespread disturbance among her own people at home—and negotiations are still going on looking to the lifting of the boycott.

Since the formation of the Carnegie Endowment the group of outstanding Americans—ambassadors, college presidents, philanthropists and editors—have directed the efforts of the organization along lines looking to the attainment of a world-wide "will to peace." To that end a mutual exchange of teachers, writers and economic experts have been carried on between the various civilized nations of the world.

Unquestionably the efforts of the Endowment have been successful in awakening a greater realization of the evils of war and its further endeavors should have the earnest co-operation of all interested in seeing the blight of war outlawed.

We submit the prediction that people will not get back into the market until stocks become unreasonably high.

Sure, we know how to end depression—with an "in."

"Hoover or Hades" has been suggested as a republican campaign slogan. If we must choose, we'll take the latter for a change.

If the repeal of the eighteenth amendment would revive "Ten Nights in a Barroom" we're not so sure we're in favor of it.

NOTICE—Rummage sale of Presbyterian ladies will be held all day at the church—Ohio paper. If this doesn't stimulate buying, there's no hope.

An optimist is a man who expects to get his chance when he gives a newsboy a quarter through a street cat window.

Letters From a Bald Headed Dad to a Flapper Daughter

BY ROBERT QUILLEN

My dear Louise:

I hope your date with the Jones boy taught you a lesson.

There's no harm in the boy, and going out with him does no injury to a girl's reputation. But he is a dead-end bore and no girl could spend three consecutive hours with him without feeling a desire to scream.

You know, Louise, you elected to spend an evening with him and suffer for your sins rather than sit at home alone. You accepted a tiresome date rather than have no date at all.

If it was a choice between two evils, and you really preferred yawning in company rather than yawning alone, I have nothing to say.

But there is a difference between a dateless evening as a misfortune only one degree removed from disgrace. And when ill fortune denies them enjoyable company, they are willing to accept any pest who offers his service.

Many points are still left to be settled, such as formal approval of the agreement and also the prospective attitude of the United States government when foreign nations attempt to settle their disputes with us.

The latter apparently is the principal obstacle to a wiping out of the reparations debt tangle and an American public opinion so far is emphatically against any saddling of foreign war debts on the American public.

Many bankers here believe, however, that his sentiment will change before the end of the year in view of the conciliatory attitude on the part of European nations looking toward co-operative action to promote economic recovery. At least the scrapping of reparations would strengthen the prospects for recovery and the investors of salvaging the billions of dollars they loaned Europe in recent years.

The immediate influence of the reparations news was only moderate here, the stock market actually declined whereas a year ago the one-year Hoover bond was selling at a premium.

Bankers claimed that the stock market was not an important gauge as to the importance of the reparations news, and that favorable results should be looked for in the commodity prices.

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Georgia Bankers Seek Means Of Marketing Surplus Food

Agricultural Committee of State Association To Hold 15 Zone Meetings Beginning July 18.

Ways and means of marketing Georgia's surplus farm products will be the object sought in 15 zone meetings of bankers starting the week of July 18. This decision was reached by the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers' Association which met in Atlanta Friday afternoon.

By reason of the safe farming and directed credit policy which the bankers have followed for several years, the excess of food and feed on Georgia farms this crop season will be by far the greatest ever known, it was said. Having encouraged this production, the bankers have said that they feel the responsibility of exerting their best efforts to provide for assembling, packing and marketing the surplus. In these efforts the practical cooperation of the State College of Agriculture is depended upon and has been most effectively employed.

It was stated in the committee that more than 50 counties have established farm depots or distributing machinery of one character or another. These counties are principally in south Georgia and, as the season advances, similar organizations will be formed as the maturity of the crops moves north.

To encourage the establishment of these marketing plants and systems will be the motive of the programs to be carried out at the contemplated meetings.

J. A. Evans, of Washington, D. C., associate chief of extension, United States department of agriculture, and regional director of the southern states, was present at the meeting Friday. In speaking to the bankers, he said, "I am impressed with the vigor and intelligence with which you are attacking this problem. Your success is unequalled anywhere in the country with which I am familiar. If we grow the crops we have got to sell them or go back to cotton. The movement which you are forwarding will make history. It is the only thing that can redeem the farm situation."

Professor J. Phil Campbell, of Athens, director of extension of the State College of Agriculture, who also met with the bankers, called attention to Georgia's record in the reduction of cotton acreage. The reduction in

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Burglars robbed the store of Ware and White, druggists, at 120 Luckie street, of more than \$100 in merchandise Friday morning after ransacking the safe, which was empty. They entered the building through a supposedly burglar-proof window heavily barred with wire.

Major General Edward L. King left Candler field Friday morning in an airplane piloted by First Lieutenant Raymond F. Brown for Camp Peary, Tennessee. While at Camp Peary the general will inspect units of the Tennessee national guard in training at that station.

Dr. Folton Williams, pastor of Wesley Memorial church, will deliver a sermon Sunday night on the subject, "The Day of Judgment Is Not at Hand." In reply to the question, "When is the judgment?" At the morning service he will preach on "The Devil's Work Shop."

Campaign for subscriptions to the world's largest electrical cross is in full swing. A. C. Boatman, chairman of the cross committee of Wesley Memorial church, announced Friday. Field captains have been named in charge of various divisions as follows: E. L. Gant, men's Bible class; Mrs. Burt, women's Bible class; Mrs. Elton Drake, Wesley class; J. L. Eates, Mrs. B. L. Ross, Mary Hurley, A. C. Brent of the church at large.

Jim O'Shields, a peddler, was held up and robbed of \$3.85 Friday afternoon on Decatur street, near Moore, by three negro men, he reported. The three men threatened to take his life if he did not turn over his money.

Miss Florence Bellinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bellinger, of 640 Bonaventure avenue, N. E., Friday was acting private secretary to Mayor James L. Key in the absence from the city of Mrs. Eula Coleman, who holds that position. Miss Bellinger won the designation of "most ambitious" and "most intelligent" at the business college from which she was graduated. She is an alumnae of Brenau College.

Mayor James L. Key Friday paved the way for co-ordination of charity and relief efforts of Atlanta and Fulton county when he signed a measure to establish a central committee to supervise activities of the two governments.

Proposed sweeping revision of tax assessments downward was Friday in the hands of the tax committee of council. Alderman John Scott offered the measure at Thursday's deferred session of council and it went to the committee for consideration. Councilman Claude L. Barnwell, chairman, opposes the plan, saying that values have not shrunk uniformly and that the plan of a uniform revision would not be fair.

Dr. Elizabeth L. Branch, 616 North Highland avenue, Atlanta, was elected president of the Osteopathic Women's National Association at the concluding session of the association's annual convention in Detroit Friday.

Mrs. F. C. Dodd, of Chicago, reported to police late Friday night that burglars who cut the screen window of her bedroom at the residence where she is a visitor, 537 Wabash avenue, N. E., had robbed her of her purse, containing approximately \$50, much of it in rare coins. Mrs. Dodd did not see the burglar, she reported, but the screen was found cut and the window forced.

Surplus of assets over liabilities amounting to \$19,461.01 at the end of the 10th year, 1931, was shown for the Georgia State Teachers College at Athens in the annual report of that institution submitted to Governor.

Death Claims Wife Of Scripps Executive

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y., July 5. (UP)—Mrs. Margaret Hawkins, wife of W. W. Hawkins, vice president of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, died suddenly late today, while under an anesthetic, following an operation.

Mrs. Hawkins was the daughter of the late M. M. Wright, for many years marshal of the supreme court of the United States, and a grand-daughter of Urban Ewing, of Louisville, Ky. She was born in Louisville.

Besides her husband, she leaves three sons, George, William and Edwin.

Services will be held at the Hawkins home in Pelham Manor on Sunday and burial will be in the Mt. Kisco cemetery. The Rev. Lewis G. Leary will officiate.

"A NIGHT IN SPAIN" TO BE PRESENTED BY MARATHONERS

A novelty number, "A Night in Spain," will be the feature presentation tonight by the 24 contestants remaining in the marathon contest which Friday passed the 410th hour at the Palais Peachtree, where the dance has been in progress for the last 17 days. The program, according to the management, has been arranged so that every minute of the four-hour show will be entertaining.

Pat Hamby and his marathoners will offer popular dance selections for the free dancers and Buddy Whelan will render several request numbers during the two broadcasts from 9 to 9:30 and from 11 to 11:30 o'clock tonight. At midnight Sunday the doors will open for a special midnight show and dance program, with admission only 25 cents.

FOUR BOYS ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING LIGHT

Four young men were arrested Friday night charged with disorderly conduct after they had been reported to police as having shot out the street light at Memorial drive and Clay street. Those arrested were Woodrow Cain, 16, of 97 Clifton street, N. E.; James Martin, 16, of 28 Wyman street; L. J. Winburn, 19, of 1784 Memorial drive.

All except Cain were held in jail under \$100 bond. Policemen said the boys were using .22-caliber rifle. Numerous complaints have been received, it was said, about someone shooting out the light at that particular intersection.

CITY MARKET CLERK FOUND NOT GUILTY

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 5.—(UP)—The superior court jury in the case of the state against Elman Horovitz, suspended city market clerk, charged with embezzlement of city funds, returned a verdict of not guilty just before 11 tonight, having heard the case in the jury room since 7 p. m. A demonstration in the courtroom by spectators was speedily quelled by Judge Peter W. Melhim and several were fined for contempt of court.

Open Until 9 P. M. Saturday!

SEARS Summer Savings

Last Day of Trade-In Allowance on ALLSTATE Tires



Check Your Needs!

Every Single Item Packed Into This Small Space Carries Values Worthy of a Full Page!

- [] Reg. \$2.95 Voile Corsetette with elastic insets into sides, \$1.95
- [] Reg. \$2.95 Pure Silk Slips, bias cut and extra long \$1.59
- [] Chiffon and Service Weight Hose in 8 new summer colors 2 for \$1 or ea., 59c
- [] Ladies' \$2.95 T-strap Sandals in patent or elk. Unlined \$1.69
- [] Children's Elk Play Oxfords with durable Goodyear soles \$1
- [] Reg. \$9.98 Luggage—Leather Wardrobe Hat Boxes, Overnight Cases, Hand Trunks \$4.44
- [] 12-momme all silk Pongee, yard 15c
- [] Reg. \$1.49 All-over jacquard summer Spreads \$1
- [] Tubfast Prints, Voiles, Percales, Batistes, Linens yd. 10c
- [] Reg. 98c Sheer Summer Dresses for tots of 1 to 3 yrs., 69c
- [] Tennis Shoes for men and boys. Heavy rubber soles 39c
- [] 50 feet of Ruby Red Garden Hose, with nozzle and couplings. 3-year guarantee \$2.95
- [] Grass and Fiber Rugs, 6x9 size, as low as \$3.95
- [] Kenmore and Water Witch Washing Machines. Demonstrators \$34.95
- [] Ironing Board with Pad and Cover. Folds easily \$1.39
- [] Small boys' wash Suits. Reg. 69c values. Tubfast fabrics 34c
- [] Boys' Shorts, Knickers and Long Pants. Sizes 6 to 15 yrs., 49c
- [] Wash Cotton Frocks in charming styles. For misses and women 59c
- [] Girls' Printed Dresses in bright tubfast prints 59c
- [] Room 12x14 ft. Papered. Choice of 15 patterns. Finished job \$5
- [] 5-light Electrical Fixture for living or dining room \$1.69
- [] Complete assembly for baseboard outlet. 25-in. cable. Box, receptacle, connectors, complete \$1
- [] 32-piece Breakfast Set. Round plates with floral design \$2.98
- [] Clothes Hampers, large size, hinged cover, splint \$1.00
- [] Fiber Rockers, hand woven. Colors will not peel \$3.95
- [] Full-size Metal Porch Gliders \$7.95
- [] Master Mixed House Paint. 26 colors. Sears guaranteed. Gallon \$2.55
- [] Lawn Mowers. 14-inch cut. Ball-bearing, self-sharpening \$4.19
- [] Men's Athletic Shirts and Shorts, 6 prs. for \$1.00



Men! \$3.95 Flannel, Tropical \$2.95
Worsted or Priestley Fabric Trousers
Pre-Shrunk White Cotton Suits . . . \$5.95

Everything on One Floor! **SEARS** FREE PARKING!
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
BETTER LUGGAGE
LESSER PRICE
219 Peachtree St.



HORATIUS at the Bridge Table

"Why is it that people who sit over where Mary is always seem to win?" It's simple, Horatius. That's the one place at the table where the light is good. Plenty of light, in every part of the room, is a joy—and one of today's choicest bargains at this Company's low electric rates.

Visit our nearest store—ask questions—find out how surprisingly little proper lighting of your home will cost you.

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

DEPARTMENT OF BANKING
STATE OF GEORGIA
STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF
Continental Trust Co.
Atlanta, Ga.

At close of business June 30, 1932, as called for by the Superintendent of Banks.

Joel Hurt, Jr., President; J. L. Robertson, Sec. & Treas.
Date of Bank's Charter, April 8, 1913. Date Began Business, April 13, 1913.

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
1. Loans and Discounts, \$116,352.37	17. Capital Stock, \$500,000.00
2. Certificates of Indebtedness and Bonds and Stocks owned, 321,056.16	18. Surplus Fund, 125,000.00
3. Furniture and Fixtures, 205.75	19. Undivided Profits, 32,847.27
4. Other Real Estate owned, 364,838.00	20. Reserve Funds, 80,324.89
5. Cash in Vault and amounts due from approved Reserve Agents, 9,737.92	21. Bills Payable, 14,500.00
6. Other Resources, 30,812.29	22. Other Liabilities, 7,330.33
TOTAL, \$839,002.49	TOTAL, \$839,002.49

GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY.
Personally appeared before the undersigned, an officer authorized to administer oaths in said county, J. L. Robertson who, on oath, says that he is the Secretary and Treasurer of the Continental Trust Company, and that the above and foregoing report of the condition of said bank is true and correct.
J. L. ROBERTSON, Sec. & Treas.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 5th day of July, 1932.
(Seal) Notary Public, Georgia, State at Large.
My commission expires January 27, 1936.
We, the undersigned directors of said bank, do certify that we have carefully read said report, and that the same is true and correct, according to the best of our information, knowledge and belief, and that the above-signature of the Secretary and Treasurer of said bank is the true and genuine signature of that officer.
This 5th day of July, 1932.
(Seal) S. L. HURT, H. T. THOMPSON, Directors of Said Bank.



These Are The CHAPTER HEADS
Loves Old Sweet Songs
Ballads of Long Ago
Chanteys of the Briny Deep
A Memory Jog or Two
Moral and Religious Songs
In Praise of Mother Nature
Negro Songs and Spirituals
Pieces of Pleasantry
Sentimental Airs
Lits for the Wee Folk
Patriotism and War
Songs of Home Sweet Home
Tunes of Other Days
Hymns and Sacred Music

A Valuable List of THOUSANDS OF FAMOUS SONGS

A celebrated musician is the author of an intensely interesting publication now offered gratis to our readers. Included in this comprehensive listing are songs of every description, from early classics and ballads to the contagious rhythms of the moment. A copy may be had without the slightest obligation by calling at the circulation department, by mail for a 2-cent stamp, or at any of these conveniently located neighborhood drug stores:

- avenue, Argonne pharmacy; 1050 Ponce de Leon avenue, Jacobs pharmacy.
- Northwest.
Fourteenth and West Peachtree streets, Hawkes drug store; 1609 Howell Mill road, McDonough drug store; 980 Hemphill avenue, Hemphill drug store; 918 Bankhead avenue, Ashby Street pharmacy; 500 Chestnut street, Chestnut Street pharmacy; 1446 Bankhead avenue, Child's pharmacy.
- Southeast.
No. 406 Flat Shoals avenue, Archer drug store; 2006 Boulevard drive, Medlock drug store; 568 Boulevard, Loftis pharmacy; 389 Georgia avenue, Lockhart pharmacy; Lakewood Heights, Lockhart pharmacy; 749 Moreland avenue, Williams' pharmacy; 600 McDonough boulevard, Kirby-Hoard pharmacy.
- Southwest.
No. 88 Georgia avenue, Jacobs pharmacy; 669 Pryor street, Dent's pharmacy; 1521 Gordon street, Ciyatt pharmacy; 1199 Lucile avenue, Owens Setzer; 809 Gordon street, West End pharmacy; 996 Gordon street, Howell Park pharmacy; 1173 Lee street, Oakland City pharmacy; 908 Dill avenue, Sy-
- van pharmacy; 1333 Stewart avenue, Capitol View pharmacy.
- Hapeville.
Hapeville drug store and Chapman Drug Company.
- College Park.
College Park pharmacy.
- East Point.
East Point pharmacy.
- Decatur.
No. 101 East Court square, Elkin drug store.
- Oakhurst.
No. 1102 West College avenue, Redding drug store.

NOTE: THIS COMPILATION ALSO GIVES THE DETAILS OF THE GAY SONGAME, WHICH WILL ENRICH ITS FOLLOWERS BY \$1.00.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

MACON TAX ON TRUCKS USING STREETS UPHELD

Reg. 79c

**Bias-Cut
Slips**

59^c

*Bias Cut
Back and
Front—*

*Full Flares!
Excellent
buys! Made
of a fine
quality ray-
on-and-cot-
ton. Cut for
good fit...
lace trim.
Sizes 34 to
44.*

47^c Pr.

- 45-Gauge—Crystal Sheer
- Absolutely Pure **SILK**
- French Heels—Picot Tops

Sensational! Many's the time you've gladly paid \$1 for such lovely alluring-weave hose as these. Just realize that they are **ALL SILK FROM TOP TO TOE!** Cradle foot. Light and medium summer shades.

Sizes 8 1-2 to 10

BAEYMENT

HIGH'S BASEMENT



THE GUMPS—GONE—THE PEARLS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—HAPPY FAMILY



MOON MULLINS—SHOCKING! PERFECTLY SHOCKING!



SMITTY—SIZING HIM UP!



GASOLINE ALLEY—EVERYBODY GETS A BREAK



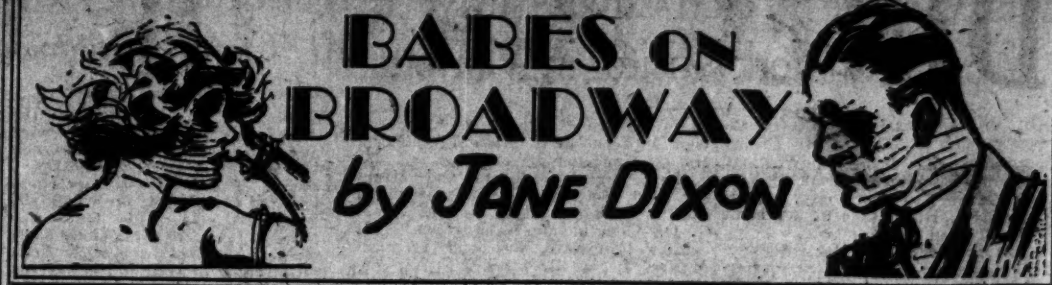
WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER—R. S. V. P.



RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE

The Stranger Takes a Hand

By Zane Grey

BABES ON BROADWAY
by JANE DIXON

Antoinette Brooks, 18 years old, Tony to family and friends, was orphaned when her father and mother were killed in an automobile accident in Centerville, her home town. She had just graduated from high school and had intended to go to art school, but she was forced to leave her home and his life her father had fought off bankruptcy. As a child Tony had taken painting lessons and at 16 she turned her love of line and color to dress designing. When her father's estate was settled, Tony had slightly less than \$200. Tony's capital was down to \$12 when she got a job as helper in Madame Simon's dress shop in New York. A month later the saleswoman she assisted quit, suddenly and Tony was promoted. She was so frank in advising women what they should wear that she lost important sales and was dismissed. The same day Leslie (Lee) Moran, a model, also was discharged. She had no money and Tony shared her third floor back room at Mrs. Higgins' with her. Lee became discouraged at their failure to get jobs and said she just would go out to look for some fun. While Lee was out, Tony was unable to locate her. She was in love with her, called at Mrs. Higgins' and they talked as they walked. Tony was thrilled merely to be with Tom. He attracted her greatly. Lee returned at 2 a. m., laden with bags of food, which had been bought by "mooks," whom she had met while taxi dancing. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT VIII.
 "Easy. He asked me if he could drop me anywhere and on the way I told him the whole story—how I happened to be in El Tango, and all. He was a brick. I went right into the Santa Claus part without a murmur. No paying, either. Just a nice unclay good night and a date for day after tomorrow, at El Tango. If my feet don't drop off before then, I think I can get the manager to take you on too, Tony, in a day or two."
 "Tony shook her head. 'I wish you'd give it up, Lee. Look for something else. It isn't just—I can't explain it but there's a kind of degradation about people paying you for the fun you get out of life.'"
 "Fun?" Lee was nursing her bruised feet. "Do you call being maligned for life fun? I don't know about other taxis, my dear, but I've been working, not funning."
 "But this man—he's a stranger—ping for your company?"
 "Of course he's a stranger. So were those dames who came into Simon's looking for a thrill. The only difference is that they get their thrill out of clothes and Uncle Lenny gets his out of dancing. Haven't I seen them, cheating their husbands and raging their mothers and drooling over some man they despised in order to get a dress or a hat or a coat that would give them a thrill? I sold dresses, dancing in El Tango. It's all up the same alley. Except the dances are nicer to handle."
 "Tony was silent. What Lee said was, in a way, true. As long as one was merchandising pleasure, the principle was to sell it decently, honestly, and to try to give value received. Hence in itself was a clean, healthful pleasure. It buoyed the body and

the mind. A dance hall was merely a shop where customers came to buy pleasure, buoyancy. As they bought swims at bathing beaches or rides on rolling coasters. Lee stripped off her stockings, making ready for bed.
 "We've been talking about me, now how about you?" she asked, yawning prodigiously. "I hope you didn't mope in this room all evening. Any luck?"
 "Tom Stewart! Tony's lips were dry. She sipped water from the glass on the table.
 "I've a promise from an art store on the avenue. They may want a clerk. I'm to know tomorrow. I got your note Lee—pinned on the pillow. He came."
 "Who came?" Lee lifted her feet, slid them under the covers with a moan.
 "Tom Stewart." The name clarified, it filled the room. It filled the world.
 "Oh," stifled another yawn, "Tom. Did you see him?"
 "Yes."
 "Not a bad looking boy, friend, what? Was he disappointed?"
 "Tony sipped again from the glass. Why couldn't she compromise with the truth? Why couldn't she tell Lee that Tom Stewart was disappointed at not finding her, Lee, when he came to El Tango? Maybe he was disappointed. He was just at first. Afterward, his fingers at her elbow, firm, strong—his voice—"I'll be back in two weeks"—she couldn't lie wouldn't about Tom. Not though she lost Lee, not though she suffered for it—the truth—frustrating, delicious." Tony said, "He wanted to see you before he left; there was only one short time; he had to catch a train."
 "Lee was munching her third cookie. "He would go a long distance just at the right moment," she mused. "If Tom knew about this taxi business he'd have a lot to say. I'm not going to know, at least not for the present. By the time he finds out I'll have graduated from El Tango to bigger and better places. Or I might change my mind and marry him."
 "Marry him? Tony thought: I must not reach for the glass again. My hand is trembling. Lee will notice."
 "Why yes? Why not? Tom is a pretty good egg. Easy on the eyes and his future all in front of him. Too darn far in front, that's the trouble. Just now he's scrambling to get a toehold at this engineering racket. Lots of ambition but no cash in hand. May be I'm in love with him. I don't know—except I'm fed up on scrambling. Cottages and kids that have to be scrubbed don't appeal to me—the moment."
 "Shall I put out the light?" Tony forced her tongue to steadiness. Why didn't she speak to Lee, use whatever power of persuasion she possessed to point out to Lee the joy to be found in cottages, in the right cottages? Caviar, Lee wanted, caviar. Lee was going to try caviar. Then, if

it was not so tawny as she had hoped, she would take Tom Stewart. Tom would be a kind of makeshift for happiness. It wasn't fair. Lee prattled of love as if it were a shoe to be slipped on and off, to kick into a closet and then to reclaim and wear again in expediency and make the wearing comfortable.
 "Lee relaxed audibly.
 "Tune in a fadeout," she said sleepily. "Me for the heavy beauty rest tomorrow. Have to get ready for the marathon with Uncle Lenny. He promised me a bottle of perfume, the kind they sell for a couple of dollars a whiff. He's been buying it for us tonight, only I was too modest. No matter how sweet you smell, an empty stomach sours you. Wish I'd seen Tom. Did he say anything—leave a message—how're the folks—address—"
 "Lee was drifting off to sleep.
 "Tell her, Tony's conscience murmured. Tell her how Tom Stewart has taken possession of your mind, how his voice is a song in your heart, how his eyes, holding you, are a source of ecstasy in your soul. Tell her now! Don't compromise. You owe her the truth."
 "Lee?" Tony's voice cut through the haze.
 "Hold it," Lee murmured, turning her face toward the wall, "I'm dead to the world."
 "Tony 'held it.'"

Tony had been in the Modern Art Galleries two weeks. Two happy weeks during which that part of her vibrating to line and color and the rhythmic reproduction of things hidden from all except the eye of the artist, was in a continual state of exaltation. The scene of an art shop inspired and delighted her. Pictures were dear friends. Esquisse bits of bric-a-brac and rare objects d'art were arresting highlights in a magically moving canvas.
 Tony's permission to try copying some of the less pretentious water colors when she was not busy with shop business. She was both surprised and gratified with the progress she was making.
 That chestnut tree in full bloom. She'd design a dress from it sometime. Deep shining green like the leaves, with touches of wood-brown velvet for trunk and a front of ivory lace for the flowers. That red-gold sunset with violet sequins edging the skirt—Oh, she was getting pictures and gowns all mixed up. In a few weeks, if all went well and they kept her on at the galleries, she would go to the Art League school and register for a night class. She couldn't afford it but she'd go. Do without lunches. She was eating less than was good for her anyway. Lee kept the cupboard and the shelves packed with all sorts of strange food. (Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.) Continued Monday.

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

BY ELY CULBERTSON,

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Play Well and Be Lucky

"To achieve the ultimate in Bridge, as in life," Mr. Harry W. Young, of West Palm Beach, Fla., points out, "you must play well and be lucky. The observation is a very sound one. Life and Bridge present us with countless opportunities to play well, but unless the factor of luck comes to our aid, we must inevitably frequently see our best plays defeated. An illustration of the factors of luck in play is given on the hand shown below:
 South—Dealer.
 Both sides vulnerable.

♠	8 7 5	♥	Q J 8 6 3
♦	10 7 5	♣	A 5
♠	K Q J	♥	10 9 7 2
♦	A K	♣	10 9 7 2
♠	A K Q J 10 4	♥	8 6 3
♦	A K	♣	8 6 4
♠	A K	♥	8 6 4
♦	A K	♣	8 6 4

South, with his commanding spade suit and 5-1-2 honor-tricks, opened with the *Forcing* bid of two in a suit and eventually reached the contract of six spades, after his partner had responded with three hearts. The bidding was not greatly over-optimistic, and with any opening except the one which was clearly marked in West's hand was makeable against any defense.

The natural lead was the King of diamonds, and if South made the mistake of winning the first diamond trick, the contract could never be made. It was, of course, apparent that the heart suit in the dummy would furnish discards for the losers in South's hand, but they were beyond his reach, unless care was taken in the manner in which one of the two entries in the dummy was used. Mr. Young was the only player to make six spades. He refused to win the first diamond trick, and thus left to West the problem of deciding how the hand should be further developed. Whatever shift West now made, the Slam contract was assured. If a spade was led, then all the trumps would be drawn, followed by the Ace-King of hearts, and the diamond Ace

would be permitted entry to discard the losing club and diamond from the closed hand. If the diamond suit was continued, the Ace would win, and South would win two rounds of hearts, entering the dummy by ruffing his losing diamond with the spade 8. With this line of play he must take the risk that one opponent or the other held only two hearts, but this bridge safely crossed, the Slam would be assured.

To make this Slam involved a considerable element of luck, but even luck was not enough, as, in order to realize the bonus for its accomplishment, the hand must be well played. After all, fate is fairly even in rewarding good play with the favors of luck.

TODAY'S POINTER.

Success at the Bridge table is a combination of good bidding, good play and good luck. The factor of luck may not be able to control, but we can control the bidding and the play.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Constitution, enclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Aunt Het

"Women ought to suffer. No man is dumb enough to spend the evening with a half-idiot just so he can say he had a date."
 (Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.)

Lillian Mae Patterns



SMART COTTON FROCK.

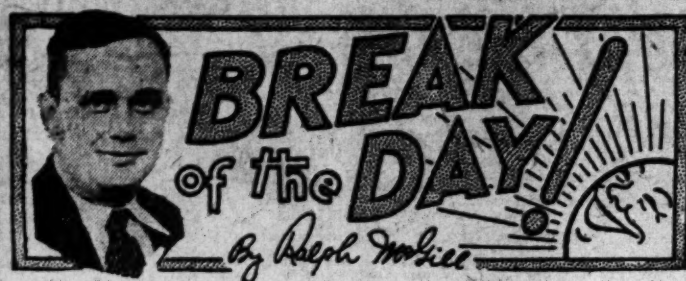
Pattern 2179. Pointed details, universal appeal. How cleverly they are applied here! The yoke, of contrasting color and cut in one with the vestee, is touched off by two tiny bows. Top stitching again gives tailored chic. Pattern 2179 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 44. Size 16 requires 3-3/8 yards of 36-inch fabric, 5-5/8 yard contrasting. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each pattern.
 Our beautiful 32-page Fashion Catalog offers you an opportunity to choose delightful morning, afternoon and evening models suited for wear right now and all through the summer. Featuring styles personally chosen this catalog is an accurate guide to summer chic. Lovely lingerie and pajama patterns and adorable kiddie models are included in this fascinating book. Send for your copy today. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Order by mail only, addressing Lillian Mae Pattern Dept., care The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

JUST NUTS



GOING TO GET MARRIED? WHAT ABOUT THE BANIST?
 OH, NEVER MIND THE BANIST—AN ACCORDION IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR US!

DIRECTORS OF CRACKERS WILL CARRY ON



Just a few pertinent remarks to prove to the Cracker directors that a few well-written ads would bring people flocking into the ball lot!

—Let people know that for the price of one admission to the baseball park they can see the ball game and also watch the girls in swimming at the pool just next door.

And I'm telling you, it's a show. The boys have told me about it. These hot days I haven't had the energy to climb up those steps and peer over the rail. But what the younger boys like Colonel Ed Danforth and Signor Morgan Blake tell me is plenty. It's a sight, what the girls are wearing these days.

And the pool isn't getting much of a play from the top rail of the grand stand. They say it's packed each afternoon and evening with the feminine youth and beauty of the city. And yesterday afternoon, right in the midst of a rally, there were only four or five fans standing around watching the swimming pool and its customers.

One big ad—Watch the baseball game and the girls in swimming—no war tax on watching the girls—would do the trick. Business would pick right up.

Especially—so they tell me—if they would put a photograph of that blonde who wears a white suit right in the middle of the ad.

And if the directors are in need of another idea, well—What's wrong with dancing before and after the game and between innings?

Now that the loud speakers are in and the boys play waltzes—seductive records with the big tuba moaning—what's wrong with asking the boys to grab their frails, so to speak, and on with the dance?

Practically nothing at all is wrong with that idea. There is no reason to waste the music. It's good. And there is plenty of room. Let the players square dance on and off the field. Let them enjoy the games.

In support of the idea a couple of fans were interviewed yesterday afternoon.

Gus Fann—Sure, I like to watch the girls in swimming. I stand up on top of the grand stand because it's so much cooler up there. Yesterday I had to call up The Constitution and get the score when I got home, but then I had my choice—the game or the girls. And did you see that brunet? I never miss a baseball game.

George Phann—Certainly, I'd like to dance a while before the game and between innings. The music is there, isn't it? I sit there every day when they are playing those records and my feet just tingle. Of course, it may be that I have athlete's feet but I don't think so. I'm sure it's dancing that I need. If these ideas won't bring out the fans, then nothing will.

OVER THE FENCE IS OUT.

It was about the fifth inning and the Crackers were ahead in the first game Friday afternoon at Ponce de Leon park.

Suddenly an officer in the republican bleachers in left field dragged out his revolver and shot a couple of times into the air.

A colored boy who had been messing around some parked automobiles and who had then climbed over a fence into the park, arose into the air.

He went back over the eight-foot fence as if pulled by invisible wires. He didn't touch a plank. He simply went over the fence.

Down the stands charged the officer. But the boy was gone—over the hills and far away.

And you mean you do not go to the ball game when things like that happen almost every day?

That's where the excitement is. That's where life is. Pistols—girls in bathing—sweet music—runs for your life—cushions—Coca-Cola—hot dogs—popcorn—peanuts—wait till I get my breath—all for the price of one.

"STONEWALL" ENGEL.

There was no second ballot on the split season. There might have been for Old Man Engel, Cousin Joe, over at Chattanooga. And the story of it is this:

A couple of days ago one of the Southern Association owners whose team is in the first division, is reported to have called up Cousin Joe on the telephone.

"Joe," he said, according to one who listened in, "let's split this season and have some fun."

"Listen," said Joe, "I never got a favor in this league. I asked for plenty and never got a one. And now, I'm going to play it out. I may win or lose. But we'll play it out."

And so there was no second ballot. And unless someone can get to Cousin Joe with some heavy persuasion there won't be one.

WELCOME, JOE KLUGMAN.

Joe Klugman, who was released by the Nashville club as manager, is coming to Atlanta. He was let out at Nashville because Nashville has an office which isn't sure of its own mind.

Klugman is a thorough gentleman, a fine ball player and a good hitter. He is an asset to any community or ball club.

He had his club in the first division. What do they want at Nashville when they know they haven't given Klugman what Chattanooga or Memphis have? The fans may give Joe a great hand and not go wrong.

TAGGING A FEW BASES.

Bobby Jones, who has seen quite a lot of fights in his tours about the golf world, thought Jack Sharkey won the fight from Schmeling by a good margin. He also thought it was a swell boxing match—which it was. He didn't hear the radio report or he'd know better, of course. He just saw it.

Bill Daly, the Cracker trainer, has kept Chatham, shortstop, in the game despite a bad tendon in his leg. The Crackers have been in swell condition and Daly has done a great job.

Bill Pickens, who used to manage Barney Oldfield, was the man-about-town at the Stripling training camp at Geauga Lake last summer. He is one of the best promotion men in sports.

The ladies turn out to see Jim Londos wrestle. And don't go so well for others.

Dempsey Wants Fight With Gob

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey says he wants tonight's fight with the world's heavyweight champion, Gene Tunney, at the old time of 15 rounds.

But the former champion, after expressing the wish for a 15-round fight, in an interview last night, added that the time was not ripe for such a fight, with boxing at its present low ebb.

Dempsey knocked out the Boston sailor in the seventh round of a fight in 1927. He said he believed his same tactics would be successful again.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—(AP)—Senator Charles McNary, of Oregon, introduced a bill today to amend the law relating to the National Academy of Sciences.

Practice Shoot To Be Held Today

A practice shoot, in preparation for a "sportsman's day" Saturday, July 16, has been scheduled for 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Atlanta Skeet Club traps on Adamsville road.

All rifle, pistol and shot gun specialists are invited to participate in today's shoot, for prizes will be given for each of those events in the July 16 program.

TOTAIG WINS.

LINGFIELD, England, July 8.—(AP)—Victor Emanuel's Totiaig, at odds of 15 to 8, today won the Lingfield Park plate at one mile by three lengths from Anthony De Rothschild's Gravel-kind and four others.

GRANT, SUTTER PLAY IN FINAL OFF DUTY MEET

Pair Advance With Smashing Semi-Final Victories.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 8.—(AP)—Cliff Sutter, of New Orleans, and his partner, Grant, of Atlanta, advanced to the finals of the southern tennis tournament today, after a smashing semi-final victory over the pair of Bryan and Hines.

Grant, a typical player, played a typical game in the semi-finals against Dan Murray, of New Orleans, sixth seeded player, and finally won by keeping Murray on the run and out-standing him. The score was 6-2, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Although Hines, seeded No. 3, lost 7-9, 1-6, 6-7, to the little Atlanta flash, he made a splendid showing with brilliant forehand shots. Hines, who ranks second on the University of North Carolina team, lost to Grant, secured a lead in every set but was unable to hold it. Grant took everything Hines had to offer, waiting for errors which would give him victory.

Miss Koll dominated the play throughout her semi-final match with Josephine Gray, of Cincinnati, winning 6-1, 6-3. Several times she brought Miss Gray into the net and then either lobbed over her head or drove past her with pretty play.

Miss Bryan, seeded No. 3, had her forehand and backhand working splendidly as she met the second seeded player, Eliza Cox, of Asheville, N. C., and eliminated her 6-1, 6-2. Good placements and follow-up shots paved the way to victory.

Adelaide Anderson and John D. Martin Jr., of Memphis, defeated Scott Jennings and Fred Shuler, also of Memphis, 6-0, 6-2, in a first-round match of the mixed doubles.

Helen Carney, Shreveport, and Dan Murray, of New Orleans, beat Alice Hines, Memphis, and Jack Taylor, of Austin, 6-1, 6-1, in the same round.

Beatrice Bryan, Enterprise, Miss., and Billy Hughes, of Memphis, defeated John Metz and Mary Davis, both of Memphis, 6-1, 6-3, in the mixed doubles first round.

GRAY-SUTTER WIN. Mrs. Josephine Gray, Cincinnati, and Cliff Sutter, New Orleans, in a first-round match in the mixed doubles, defeated Mrs. A. L. Parker, of Austin, 6-1, 6-1, in the same round.

Beatrice Bryan, Enterprise, Miss., and Billy Hughes, of Memphis, defeated John Metz and Mary Davis, both of Memphis, 6-1, 6-3, in the mixed doubles first round.

Phoebe Randolph, of Memphis, and Bryan Grant Jr., of Atlanta, won a scheduled first round mixed doubles match from Dabney Crump and Grace Graub, both of Memphis, by default.

Anna Koll and Edward Sutter, both of New Orleans, eliminated Dorothy Kirkpatrick, Cincinnati, and Dick Haspel, of New Orleans, 6-3, 8-6, in a first-round match in the mixed doubles.

In a second round match of the women's doubles, Josephine Gray, Cincinnati, and Vile Porter, Mobile, defeated Adelaide Anderson, of Memphis, and Evangeline McLennan, of Decatur, Ga., 7-5, 7-5.

Betty Nichols and Dorothy Kirkpatrick, of Cincinnati, defeated Frank Lee and Nellie King, of Memphis, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, in a second round match of the women's doubles.

In a semi-final match in the women's doubles, Eliza Cox, of Asheville, N. C., and Beatrice Bryan, of Enterprise, Miss., defeated Josephine Gray, Cincinnati, and Lila Porter, of Mobile, 6-1, 6-4.

Anna Koll, New Orleans, and Helen Carney, Shreveport, La., defeated Betty Nichols and Dorothy Kirkpatrick, 6-2, 6-1, in a semi-final match in the women's doubles.

Dan Murray and Perry Eastman, of New Orleans, defeated Byron Huffman, of Cincinnati, and Kendall Cram, of Nashville, 6-4, 4-5, and default in a quarter-final match in the men's doubles. Huffman and Cram came by heat during this match and it was won by default.

Bryan Grant and Billy Hughes, of Memphis, defeated John Metz, Memphis, brothers, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, in the other quarter-final match of the men's doubles.

Phoebe Randolph and Merriem Cunningham, of Nashville, won their third round doubles match today from Robert Little and Jack Simpson, of Atlanta, 7-6, 6-4.

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ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.
Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - W. O. McGeehan - Alan J. Gould

WATROUS LEADS CANADIAN OPEN WITH 142 SCORE

OTTAWA, Canada, July 8.—(UP)—Al Watrous, of Birmingham, Mich., swept into the lead in the Canadian open golf championship today with an aggregate of 142 as other American players fell by the wayside on the rain-dampened course of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club.

Watrous shot a blistering 70, three under par, for the second 18 holes of the 72-hole grind, to give himself an excellent chance to become the second man to win the Canadian title more than once.

Back in 1922, Watrous, then 22, captured the open Montreal with an aggregate of 303. Now, 10 years later, he holds a two-stroke lead over Harry Cooper, of Chicago, yesterday's leader, at 147. Amateur honors went to the 17-year-old Canadian, who won the championship over the final 36-hole round tomorrow.

HAGEN PLAYS POORLY. Behind Cooper came Walter Hagen, of Detroit, who played a poor game. "The Hag" took 75 to give him an aggregate of 145. In the 146 group were Otto Kuntz, Los Angeles; Tom Kerrigan, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente, Mexico; and MacDonald Smith, of Great Neck, N. Y.

Those scattered from 147 to 152 were mostly American players, with Andy Kay, of Toronto, the lowest Canadian at 147. Amateur honors went to the 17-year-old Canadian, who won the championship over the final 36-hole round tomorrow.

Of the 77 players who qualified by making 162 or better, 27 were Americans, 48 Canadians, one a Japanese and the other an Argentine.

Most of yesterday's leaders, with the exception of Cooper, met with difficulties, because of the bad condition of the greens. The rain last night slowed them down and the competitors had become accustomed to their speed of yesterday.

Cooper's putting was erratic and only a few conditions gave him second place. He took a 37 going out and then came home two over par today for a total of 75.

Watrous was the only one who played steady golf. He went out in 36, one under par, and came back in 34 for a total of 70. Yesterday he shot par.

"If I can play as steady tomorrow as I did today," he told the United Press, "I'll become the second golfer to win this title more than once. Leo Diegel took it four times so I know it is at least possible for someone else to win it twice."

The biggest disappointment today was George Von Elm, of Detroit. His putting caused him no end of trouble. He started his round this morning with a 70 and ended up with a 78 for an aggregate of 148, sending him back into a two-day tie for sixth.

Nick his margin of 69 yesterday gave him a record seven. He went out in 40 and came back in 38.

Cards of the leaders: Watrous, 70-72-142; Cooper, 75-70-145; Hagen, 75-70-145; Kuntz, 75-70-145; Kerrigan, 75-70-145; Diegel, 75-70-145; MacDonald Smith, 75-70-145.

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The biggest disappointment today was George Von Elm, of Detroit. His putting caused him no end of trouble. He started his round this morning with a 70 and ended up with a 78 for an aggregate of 148, sending him back into a two-day tie for sixth.

Nick his margin of 69 yesterday gave him a record seven. He went out in 40 and came back in 38.

Cards of the leaders: Watrous, 70-72-142; Cooper, 75-70-145; Hagen, 75-70-145; Kuntz, 75-70-145; Kerrigan, 75-70-145; Diegel, 75-70-145; MacDonald Smith, 75-70-145.

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Record Entry Seen For State Amateur

Nine Additional Players Enter Here Tuesday, Swelling List to 64; Practice Held.

By Roy White, With nine new entries Friday afternoon, swelling the list to 64, indications point to a record-breaking entry for the 15th annual Georgia state amateur golf tournament scheduled for next week on the Capital City Country Club course.

Among the latest entries are R. H. Martin, Morgan McNeil, Marietta; Allen Alexander, Jack Cook, Fitzhugh Knox Jr., Stewart Morris, Dick Voorhis, Forrest Adair Jr. and Dr. Ben Jones.

Although the entries will be received as late as noon Tuesday, those expected to enter are requested to register early as possible in order that starting times may be assigned and the belated entries taken care of.

Officials of the Capital City Country Club announced that the tournament will be closed to its own members all day Sunday and that entries for the state tourney who have paid their entrance fee will be permitted to practice Sunday and Monday.

Charlie Yates, the defending champion, had two unsatisfactory practice rounds of 78 and 79 during the past few days, but expects to improve with Sunday and Monday's practice.

Yates was not the only ranking player in the city who found trouble on the lengthened par 72 course as he and Clark, priced at a 78 Thursday afternoon in a practice round, Dannels plays the Capital City course regularly and recently won the Tate Mountain Estates invitation tournament, but ran into trouble on his own course.

Others who have not found the going any too well in recent rounds are George Harris, a member of the Georgia Tech golfing team, Dave and Charlie Black, Jim Ison, Dr. Green Warren and Dr. W. C. Warren.

Two Cartersville players, Cartwright and Clark, priced at a 78 Friday afternoon along with John Tate, Tate, Ga.; John Owens, captain of the Pennsylvania golf team, and Oliver and Healey, but found the long and tricky course difficult. They played two balls in several instances to get thoroughly acquainted with the various conditions that will be faced next Tuesday.

Although there have been no particularly low scores to date in the practice rounds, officials of the club are confident that the players will be much better and that scores of 80 will likely get into the championship division.

A large crowd of visitors is expected to arrive in the city during the week-end and get in a couple of rounds of practice before the meet starts.

Worcester, Mass., July 8.—East vs. West Varsity vs. Club. That will be the lineup here tomorrow when the final round of the eight-team boat race trials is rowed over the sheltered waters of Lake Quinsigamond.

The opponents in this battle for the better Penn boat length, and Penn's victory will be the intercollegiate champion Golden Bears of California, and the veteran sweep-swimmers of the Penn Athletic Club.

These two crews advanced into the final bracket today when California trounced the Columbia grade by a little over a mile, while Penn and Penn whipped Yale with a length and a half to spare.

Penn's victory today's performance Penn must be awarded the favorite's post, for their victory was the most impressive. With 25,000 persons looking on from the banks and finishing line, the clubmen streaked down the 2,000-meter course in 6:15.3 for a new course record. This mark bettered the record of 6:19 which had been established by California in whipping Columbia a half hour earlier.

The record-breaking time, however, was not the main feature of Penn's victory. The clubmen impressed mostly with their tremendous show of power in the last quarter mile. As the two shells rounded the bend, Penn's advantage was cut to half a length. Then the clubmen turned on the pressure, lifting their stroke to 39. That was the end. Running beautifully, the Penn shell streaked ahead with every dip of the blades increasing its margin.

It looked as if it might be quite a race during the first quarter of a mile. Off to a flying start, Yale galloped a boat deck's advantage and held it for the first few minutes. But as the two crews swept by the first flag, Yale began to splutter and Penn, rowing a lower stroke than the blue, began to creep up. The half mile mark saw Penn clearly in the lead, and the clubmen were threatened the rest of the way.

Today's regular shoot at the Peachtree Gun Club on Dunwoody road has been postponed until July 16, in compliance to the several members who will attend the Indiana and Kentucky state shoots.

All visiting trapshooters together with members of the Peachtree club are invited to participate in today's Capitol shoot.

Trapshooters of the city will be guests of the Capitol Gun Club at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in a special program of singles, doubles and handicap targets at the club traps at Center Hill.

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CRACKERS SPLIT PAIR; KLUGMAN WILL JOIN CLUB

Officially "Hanging On" and Looking Forward to Better Club.

By Ralph McGill. Cracker directors, meeting at noon Friday, gave Manager Red Barron a verbal pat on the back, and assured the baseball fans that everything possible was being done to clear away past obligations so that the new organization may step out with a base-

The directors are suffering in silence, realizing that the public has not been made aware of the real facts of the situation. And the directors, composed of well-known Atlanta professional and businessmen, are doing a good job in taking care of a mass of obligations accumulated before they assumed control. They are willing to face the music, but would like for the public to know a few facts. Some of them being:

1. The 1932 organization, a brand-new one, will carry on for the remainder of the year. (Thus dispelling reports they were ready to give up.)

2. When the present organization assumed control of the baseball club it also assumed obligations which demanded serious financing. Despite this the organization first took a budget for the new club which would, in ordinary times, have been enough to go along with.

3. What the organization would like the public to know is that the organization knows the ball club is not as good as it might be. But the organization intimated that there were very few new businesses going on a spending boom in these days and times. And that while baseball was a sport it had to be conducted on a business basis. They're like to plunge. But who can?

4. It hurts the owners worse than it does you because they are taking the financial loss. And it's rather severe. However, they ask that the fans consider the obligations which accumulated during past years were none of their making 'n't had to be met.

5. The directors regret that they were misquoted at the start of the season. They said then they would let Red Barron do the job. But their ability and would at all times co-operate with him. This they have done. They have said they would spend an unlimited amount of money as they knew it would not be available.

6. The directors point out that Memphis and Birmingham, two clubs in the running, have had at least two or three years in which to develop their club while the present Cracker organization has had only one year.

7. The organization, because of heavy obligations from the past year, are unable to spend as much as they would like. Baseball, it is insisted, must be conducted on a business-like basis, as much so, indeed, as a department store.

8. All other businesses have had reduced incomes and baseball is no exception. Theaters have "cut" operating expenses all around. Some have been forced to close. Attendance is off.

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THIRD PARTY' GROUP TO CONVENE TODAY

Platform.

CLEVELAND, July 8.—(P)—The

The platform, according to Emanuel
vidove, of Cleveland, who will be
chairman, will call for federal unem-
ployment relief, public ownership of
utilities, recognition of soviet Russia

rance into the World Court, cancellation of war debts in return for European co-operation in disarmament, and world economic conferences to eliminate tariff barriers.

Norman E. Thomas, socialist candidate for president, is expected to be endorsed, but the league will stand on its own platform.

Prohibition will be disposed of in the proposed platform with a brief recommendation that a constitutional convention be called to consider the troublesome question.

NATIONAL RITES TODAY

FOR MRS. NESSLING
Mrs. Jeanette Nessling, 82 years old, 372 Mayson avenue, died early morning at her residence following a short illness. Her body was taken to the funeral home of Fred Frietmon to Morgue, Fla., her former home, for funeral services at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. L. F. Nessling, 372 Mayson avenue. Burial will be in the Oakwood cemetery here.
Mrs. Nessling was a native of Helmsfors, Finland, and resided there until 1906, when she came to the United States, following which she came to the United States with her husband, She has been a member of the Church of Christ. Surviving are two sons, A. C. Nessling and Harry Nessling, both of whom are for many years clerks of the freight traffic department of the Santa & West Point and Georgia

roads; O. W. Nessling, of Miami, Fla., and two daughters, Miss Sarah Nessling, of Atlanta, and Mrs. H. E.

ette, of Hattiesburg, Miss. H. M. Peterson & Son were in charge of arrangements.

**YOUTH, THEFT SUSPECT,
WOUND SHOT TO DEATH**

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 8.—(AP) The body of a youth who was believed to have been arrested through flight after a fusillade of shots late last night, was found early today 200 yards from the scene of the shooting.

The youth, Thomas D. Carmichael, 21, was arrested by officers sought to arrest him on charges of stealing an automobile.

Three patrolmen and one special officer were on duty last night, said Coroner J. J. Duffity that they found as the youth fled across the city and fell in the darkness.

DEEP FUNERAL RITES

ELD FOR FORMER KING

Funeral Notices.

clock from Bethel church, Rev. Davis officiating. Interment Bethel cemetery. G. P. McMullen, funeral

OK—Mr. J. P. Cook, of College Park, Ga., passed away at the residence Friday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, two sons, H. B. and S. W. Cook, of College Park, and one daughter, Mrs. W. M. Lewis, of Woodbury, Ga. The funeral will be held tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at

the Med Oak Christian church. Rev. L. C. Dodson will officiate. Inter-

SMILEY—Died, Mrs. T. M. Smiley
r., of 1069 Euclid avenue, N. E.,
uly 8, 1932. She is survived by
er husband, daughters, Mrs. H. K.
oss, Decatur, Ga.; Mrs. Albert
otton, Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Nell
miley; sons, Mr. Jim Smiley, Mr.
ack Smiley; sister, Miss Gertrude

Wadley: granddaughters, Miss Elizabeth Moss, Miss Marie Moss, Miss Nell Moss; grandson, Mr. James Smiley III. Funeral at

DESSLING—Died, Mrs. Jeanette Dessling, of 372 Mayson avenue, at 9 1022. She is survived by

July 3, 1932. She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. H. E. Jarrette, Hattiesburg, Miss., and Miss Sarah Nessling; sons, Mr. O. W. Nessling,

Miami, Fla., and Mr. A. C. Nessing, and granddaughter, Mrs. R. Parham, Rochester, N. Y. The remains were taken to Montgomery, Ala., yesterday (Friday) afternoon, July 8, 1932, at 4:20 o'clock, via

services will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at 32 Robinson street, Interment Montgomery Ala.

(COLORED.)
PE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Emma Sue Pope, of 1289 Niles avenue, N. W., are invited to attend her funeral Sunday, July 10, 1932, at 1 p. m. from Mt. Zion baptist church, Corinth, Ga. The cortege will leave the residence at 8 a. m. Cox Bros.

WARDS—The relatives and friends of Mr. Bert Edwards, of 17 Vernon place, are invited to attend his funeral this (Saturday)

RDEN—The many friends and relatives of Miss Margrett Harden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

garden, of 607 Carter St., N. W.,
e invited to attend her funeral
night at 8 o'clock from Greater
friendship Baptist church. The re-

Friends and relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gilham and family, Mrs. Julia Collins and family, Mr. Henry Gilham and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kendrick, and family, and Rev. Barrett and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Gilham tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel, Rev. B. G. Lawson will officiate. Interment in South View cemetery. David Howard & Co.